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REST AND QUISTUDE HAVE SUP PLANTED ANXIETY AND CARE.

Delightful Pen Picture of Life at the Grant Cottage-The Children and Their Sports-Plans for the Future Yet Un-

Mr. McGranon, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Everything at the Drexel cottage, made sacred as being the scene of the closing of General Grant's life, tells of quietude and rest.

Mrs. Grant is much attached to the spot, and feels that she could nowhere else bear the shock of her widowhood with the same approach to composure. She has left the cottage but twice since the general's death. On Thursday she walked down to the Rastern Outlook, now a historic point in American eyes. She sits on the piazza daily, during the sunshiny hours, accompanied by one or another of her children. Once or twice a day she likes to have Dr. Douglas come in and prescribe for her. He has a great deal of professional delicacy, and never goes to her noless sent for. The half dozen bright-faced grand children who make up a portion of the

noless sent for. The half dozen bright-faced grand children who make up a portion of the household seem to erjoy the liberty given them and can be seen playing about the cottage any pleasant day.

Little Julia Grant is, by the way, a Washington girl, and wasborn in the White House during the centennial summer, and baptized, together with Marshal Sharpe's youngest child, in the Blue parlor, by Rev. Dr. Newman, in water he had brought from the river Jordan. She now has a four-year-old brother, the same for whom General Grant wrote a recent letter to whomever should be President when he arriv's at suitable age, asking for his appointment to West Point. His name is Ulysses, but the family call him "Baby Brether," as it that were his only name. Both children have long, fair brown hair streaming over their shoulders in luxuriance, and in their deep mourning they run to and and in their deep mourning they run to and fro between the cottage and the hotel, ob-

for between the cottige and the hotel, objects of interest to the respectful crowds who daily come up the mount-in, pilgrims to the shrine of the departed hero.

All the family but Mrs. Grant come to the main dining-room for their meals. They have a quiet corner-'ible, looking out upon the valley at one of its loveliest points of view. Col. Fred sits at the head of the 'able, with his wife at his left and Mrs. Sartoris opposite. Ulysses, the second son of the general, sits at the right of Mrs. Sartoris, and the two little children at her left. Ulysses was the victimized partner of Wrtd, and he was the victimized partner of Werd, and he looks depresed. All three of the young men, in fact, we r a chastened look, which disarms much of the criticism that might men, in fact, we r a chastened look, which disarms much of the criticism that might naturally spring in remembering the opportunities they have fooled away and the fortunes they have regisandered. Col. Fred is really fine-looking, with the size and at ture of his mother's family united to something of his father's features. He wars not only a very broad weed on his tall black hat, but a sash of crape tied on his left arm. It is presumed that the three boys and their families will live with their mother at her Sixty-Sixth street house in New York for the present, after leaving Mt. McGregor early in September.

It is also tactily understood that Mrs. Sartoris may remain for some time. Her husband's absence from the entire closing scene was noted by many. Her three children are also left behind in Regland. They have excellent care from a paternal aunt in the absence of their mother, and have several nur es assigned them besides, in the extensive establishment of the grandparents.

Another or Cleveland's Rank Appeles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Hon. S. S. Brown, chairman of the Maine democratic state com-mittee, called on Acting Postmaster General Stevenson teday and made an explanation relative to the case of Dalton, the defaulting deputy postmaster at Lincolnville, Maine, now in jail, but who was recently appointed in jail, but who was recently appointed postmaster at that place, the appoint-ment being revoked when the de-partment was informed of the charge against him, Mr. Brown explained that the signatures to the petition asking for the appointment of Calton were obtained and pa ers forwarded to Washington two months sefore the defaication was discovered, and that previous to this time he had borne a good reputation. Col. Stevenson said the explanation was entirely satisfactory, and that he acquitted the citizens of any intention of

recommending an unworthy man for office. Dying in the Gutters Like Dogs. MADRID, Aug. 22 .- The condition of Granada remains pitable in the extreme. Hun-dreds of people are drily attacked by the cholera. There is a great scarcity of doctors and the authorities do not pretend to look af er the victims, who in many crees are attacked with the discuss in the streets and ex-pire unattended in the gutters. Most of the unafficied populace have fled, and the few healthy citizens who remain are disheartened Dozens of corpses remain uncoffined and un-identified. The very misery wrought by the plague her become a nuisance, and the pedient of compel'ing the scidiers to carry on the work of removing from the public ways and interring the bodies of the un-

Eaten by Sharks Before They Could be Rescued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.—The steamer Mariposa, which arrived from Honolula, Sandwich Islands, today, brings the news that the schooner Pokoiki, during a sudden squall, capsized off the coast of Hawasi, near the Kan district. All on board were thrown into the water. Two of the crew managed to get in a boat which had been towing astern of the schooner, and rescued two other railors, but the captain, bis wife, child and two members of the crew were chased by sbarks and drawn under water before the rescuers were able to reach

The Coming Sullivan-McCaffery Fight. Pittshuag, Aug. 22.—Dominick McCaffery, the prize fighter, reached here this morning. He says the police will not interfere with his fight with Sullivan at Cincinnati and that they will use the smallest gloves the law allows and fight to a finish. McCaffery is in good condition and weighs 165 pounds. He says Sullivan will fight at 235 pounds. Mc-Caffery has wagered large sums of money on

his winning. Killed for Beiraying a Young Lady. Sr. Louis Aug. 22 — A Chattanooga spe St. LOUIS Aug. 22—A Chattanooga special to the Post-Dispatch says: A telegram from Colere, Ala., says: Last night Geo. Cillson, a prominent farmer, was waylaid and murdered by unknown parties. He was riding along a secluded road in his buggy when a volley of shots was fired. It is claimed that he was killed by a friend of a young lady whom he had betrayed.

whom he had betrayed. Extending the Life-Saving Service.
Washington, Aug. 22.—The general superintendent of the Life-saving service has arranged for the establishment of life-saving stations at the following places: Sturgeon Bay canal, Wiscosan; Pentwater, Michigan; Frankfort, Michigan; White River, Michigan, and South Haven, Michigan. Proposals have been invited for the construction of the necessary buildings.

Killed During a Hog Quarrel.
Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22.—Jos. Hawkins was shot and fatally wounded this afternoon by Wm. Thomson, at Christiansburg. Both are farmers and had quarrelled about a hog.

SHE ABANDONED BER PAITH.

A Heautiful Young Lady Denounces God and Throws Herself in the Silver. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22.—The body of the beautiful young woman about 21 years old, which was found in the river just above old, which was found in the river just above this city, and which was thought to be Mrs. Annie Johnson, of Madison, Ind., has been identified as that of Miss Laura H. Nourse, who came here a short time ago from Cincinnati where she has been engaged in missionary work. The fact has been developed this afternoon that she deliberately tied a towel over her mouth and walked into the river leaving her clothing on the bank. Miss Nourse had been staying at the young ladies home and was here searching for employment. She was highly educated and refined, and has a brother in New Orleans. She left a letter in her trunk saying she was tired of the life-struggle, and denounced God as a fraud in whom she had trusted all her life, but who would not help her in her trouble and dis-

would not help her in her trouble and dis-tress. Miss Nourse was born in Washington, and is the daughter of an old army officer who is well known in military circles. Her body has been cared for by the authorities. Yachts Racing for the Championship. NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-The second of the eries of three ocean races between the yachts Furian, of Boston, and Priscills, of New York, to decide which should be put forward as the representative of America to compete with the English yacht Genes's for the Queen's cup, won some years ago from the British yacht fleet by the yacht America, and since known as the America's cup, was sailed today. The first trial race between the Puritan and Priscilla was sailed yesterday, twenty miles to dead windward and return, and the Puritan beat her rival by ten minutes. The race today was the same distances. Just we miles—over a time and distances. the same distance—forty miles—over a ti-angular course, one-third to windward, one-third with the wind, and one-third with the wind absam. The Priscilla reversed yester-day's verdict, winning by six and ote-balf minutes, actual time. The breeze was light and fairly steady, and the water compara-tivals month.

Big Str m at Cincinnati Last Evening. CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 .- A most violen storm that ever occurred here pessed over the city about 6 o'clock this morning. The rain dashed down in blinding sheets, flooding basements all over the city and temporarily suspending all street traffic. The maximum

velocity of the wind was thirty-five miles per bour and this with the unusual rain caused a great deal of damage. The Lion brewery and the Ureka foundry were unroofed and several small houses were were unroused and several small houses were wrecked. The damage to private dwellings was severe. No persons are known to have been killed, although several buildings were struck by lightning. The marine railroad and dry docks suffered severely. Three streamboats on the docks were torn loose, and floated down the river same distance but loated down the river some distance, but were finally caught and towed back.

The Labor Disturbances West. ST Louis, Aug. 22.—The only develop-ments in the Knight of Labor trouble to-day were confined to the yards of the bridge company to which five Wabash engines were transferred this morning from the Missouri Pacific yards. With two exceptions the men in the yards are all Knights and they refused to draw the fires or in any way handle the Wabash engines. The superintendent was informed that if they were ordered to attend to them the men would quit work in preference to doing so. No orders have been given yet to that effect, however, and the matter has not been brought to an issue.

The Mary of Springer, Manual, Poly Euronia, Kas., Aug. 22.—J. R. Walkup, mayor of this city, died today under suspious circums inces. He was prominent in political circles, and deputy grand dictator of the Knights of Honor in this state. His death was occasioned by poison, which, it is generally believed, was administered by his wife, a young woman whose acquaintance he made while visiting the New Orleans exposi-tion last winter, and whom he married about the 21st of last July in Covington K has not yet been arrested, but is being watched by detectives.

Will Try to Keep Out the Smallpox.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchilds has decided to comply with the request from the governo of Fichigan for the temporary appointment of sanitary inspectors to aid the state authorities in preventing the introduction of smal' pex, in Michigan, .com Canadian portr. These inspectors will be under the direction of the Marine hospital bureau, and will be located at the principal points of entry, such as Detroit, Port Huron, and at the crossing of the Canada Southern railread.

LONDON, Aug. 22 -The Pall Mall Grzette publishes a copy of a letter from O'Dogovan Rossa to his dynamite agents in Havre and Antwerp. In the communication Rosss blames the agents for their present inactivity, and says "You have plenty of oat-meal and won't use it." He then commands them to recommence the dynamite war and arrange or several "simultaneous explosions in Eng-

Hanlan Once More a Victor.

New York, Aug. 22.—The race at Rock-away Beach today be ween Hanlon and Lee, was won by the former by two lengths.

HANLON AND ROSS MATCHED FOR A RACK. ROCKAWAY BRACH, L. I., Aug. 22 .- A three nile race has been arranged between Hanlon and Ross, and the articles will be signed in New York September 5.

The Usual Saturday Night Murder in Chicago Chicago, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Agnes Kladatch, 27 years old, the wife of a laborer, was to-night found by her husband, on his return from his day's work, dead. She had been ragged, bound and evidently murdered there

being a large, deep gash behind her left err.
The house was in confusion and the few val-Base Ball Saturday. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 6. At Chicago: Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. At Philadelphia: Athletics 7, Metropolitaus 4. At Detroit: Detroits 9, Buffalo 4. At New York: New York 9, Philadelphia 0. At Brooklyn: Brook lyn 5, Baltimore 3. At Boston : Boston ? Providence 0. At Pit'sburg—Pittsburg Louisville 2—12 innings.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

A Grant monument association was or ganized in St. Louis yesterday. A \$50,000 conument will be crected.

A hail storm yesterday totally destroyed eco and other crops in a large portion of

Lock Haven county, Penn. J. H. Tate, democrat, has been elected treasurer of Kentucky over Fox, prohibitiont, by a majority of 67,507.

China has just contracted for the first rail-road ever built within her boundaries. It will run from Takou, on the Yellow see, to Hong Chow, a distance of one hundred miles. Judge Payson, member of congress from Illinois, is camping in the Yellowstone park, and has been arrested for leaving a smoulderand has been arrested for leaving a smoulder-ing hre, which is against the law of Montana. Fellow Play won the one mile race at Brighton Beach yesterday, with King second and Thunderbolt third. Time, 1:464. Sec-ond race was won by May W, and third race by Vallay Force.

STILL DISTURBED.

LONDONERS CONTINUE TORN UP OVER THE RECENT EXPOSURES.

mmense Meeting at Hyde Park Yesterday Atternoon in Which Salvationist and Banners Figure Prominently-A Large Procession

Lospon, Aug. 22.—The Mayoralty demon stration at Hyde Park this afternoon was at-tended by an enormous crowd. Thousands of women were in the crowd and ten times of women were in the crowd and ten times as many more were along the line of the procession to the park. Among the numerous banners was one which bore the inscription: "Shall the innocents be slain?" Letters to Mrs. General Booth, approving the Salvation Army's work in rescuing young girls from vice, were applauded when read. The cast end vice, were applauded when read. The east end contingent of the procession started towards Hyde park promptly at 4 o'clock; this body had three band, and carried sixty banners, all having inscribed on them such mottoes as "Save our daughters," etc. The cart which carried the enlarged copy of the queen's letter was given the middle place in the line of twenty-four-horse wagons, which was ladened with women dressed in deepest mourairg. The vehicles themselves were all heavily draped with black, and following the wagons were about 2,000 men on foot. were about 2,000 men on foot.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

Attempt to Stop a Party of Pair Jewellers Near Cedarville.

Last Friday evening a bold attempt at lighway robbery was made just below Edarville. Wm. Baton, an expressman of this city, wer driving a cauple of Hebrew takers, who had been working the Jimtown tair with cheap jewelry, toward this city When they reached a point ner - Cedarville where the road was heavily shaded, three highwaymen sprang into the road and attempted to halt them, one of them firing a shot which smashed the lan-tern hanging at the front of the wagon. The takirs dropped to the bottom of the wagon and begged Eston to drive on. He did so for all he was worth, while Bill Parsons, who vas was with him, exchanged shot for shot with the robbers, who so m gave up the chase. Al'bough more than a dozen shots were exchanged, notody was injured.

Grover Will Come to Ohio to Assist the Leonard-Hondly Combination. Cincinnati, Aug. 22—An evening paper publishes a special from Columbus in which the statement is made that President Cleve and contemplates a visit to this state before

Points for the Sub-Democrats. CINCINATI, Aug. 22.—The situation in the whisky market remains about the same, the popular price of \$1.13 being still the nominal quotation. Camp meeting "le "for medicinal purposes only" is firm and in good demand.

Bismarck (D. T.) Tribune. Clara Louise Kellogg is a lady of much more than ordinary brilliancy in conversa-tion, and has a general information with ref-erence to the country, its people, topography, natural resources and curiosities which would reflect credit upon a scientist or historian Like all women of this class, whose broad inellect is ever reaching out for new developments and a higher intelligence, Miss Kellogg has a passionate tondness for the curious, and yesterday morning hearing that Indian curiosities could be secured in Bismarck, she called a newsboy from the platform and told bim to bring her the fine-t specimens of handi-work he could find. The bey have a away and soon returned with several very pretty articles, among them being a hand somely headed riding whip, which the sweet voiced singer purchased for \$1,50. The news of the boy's success in making a profitable sale to the famous lady soon spread among his associates, and while she was admiring her fancy whip in the corridor of the hotel, a pug-nosed, loud-voiced bootblack rushed up to where she stood, at d cried, in a voice that

"Say, mum, is you Misses Clar'l Weze Klugg?"
"Yes, my little man, what can I do for

you?" kindly asked the pleasant lady, and all the gentlemen gathered round to hear the onv-reation. "Wall, I jes want to know if ye'll buy some Injun krosities uv me. That other teller

windled yer when he made yer pay a doller'n half for that ol' whip." "Well, what have you got for me!" asked Miss Kellogg. Everybody was anxiously awaiting the re-sponse of the boy, when he broke the silence

v exclaiming: "I can get yer a nice big pair of leggin's that'll jest about fit yer for less'n a dollar's

"Oh, pshaw!" interrupted Miss Kellogg, as the crowd dispersed with muffled laughter, "I've got all the leggings I want." "But then'uns are all ber ded up the sides,"

relled the bootblack, in a desperate effort to hold the customer; "an' they il never wear out, either; an' they'll reach." But Miss Kellogg had disappeared, and the bewild-red bootblack wonde.ed how his as sociate could ever make a deal with such a

trarge customer. Sonke with Two Heads and I wo Talls.

Wheeling Register. A gentleman living not far from the county seat lately succeed: I in catching a snake, or pair of snakes, corresponding to the Siam-se twins. The reptile has two heads and two tails, and the balance of the body looks like that of a single snake with the ooks like that of a single snake, with the exception of a slight depression both above and below, extending the entire length. The bodies join about six inches from the head; the tails are almost a foot long after leaving the body, while the length of the portion joined is two seet and nine inches. The twins were first seen two weeks ago by a little son of the gentleman who possesses the wonder, who told his father what he had seen, and showed him the track crossing the

The gentleman made a thorough search at the time, but failed to capture the prize. He, however, ran across it a few days since and nowever, ran across it a few cays since and succeeded in noceing and king it captive. Both the scakes are jet black, with a yellow ring just b hind the head. They both eat, and in traveling seem to be wholly of the same epinion ra to direction, et .. sto precisely the same time and appearing to have one mind about everything. We pondered care in the property of the control ost, and to place Braxton county foremost on the list of wonders.

A Cowboy Description of a Cowboy.

Visitors to the west know all about the "cowboy" and the falsity of the gory libels on him in the east; they know that he is a roughand-ready, open-hearted fellow, who desp duplicity and dishonesty and never shoots hat from the head of any one save the effemi-nate dude of the effete east. That is all there is to the terror-inspiring "cowboy."

"The devil never takes a vacation. Temp ation and death are as busy in summer as in

Santa Anna's widow, a bright and chatty little body, full of reminiscences of her husband and his times, is still living in the City of Mexico. She was married to him when she was only thirteen years old.

SYMPATBIZING WITH KEILLY.

light Reverend Bishop Keane Offers Hu RIGHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.—Right Rev. Bishop John J. Kesne, of the diocese of Richmond, recently wrote a letter to Hon. A. M. Keilly, whom the foreign nations have refused to receive as U. S. minister, in relation to what he terms the shameful persecution that gentleman is suffering. The letter was written from St. Paul, Minn., the bishon being at present in the Far West conducting a series of spiritual revivals for the clargy. The bishop says I allude to the treatment inflicted on you at an insult not only to one of the most highly and deservedly esteemed of the diocese of Richdeservedly esteemed of the diocese of Richmond and one of the most honored citizens of Virginia, but through him to all his fellow Catholics and fellow citizens in this country and to the holy 'a'her himself. But in this insult to you I can see no humillation save to those who have offered it. It was an honor to be navelegated by a government where when unwelcomed by a government whose whole course has been marked by ir justice and irreligion, and the government of Austria Laving by its recent act made itself an abettor of the guilt and a partner in the shame, has thereby made itself incapable of humiliatiog you.

J. LEUTY'S SON'S NEW MARKET.

The Handsomest Ment Market in the S'ate of Ohio.

Messrs. J. Leuty's Sons are just completing what is beyond any doubt the most complete and at the same time the most clegant meat and at the same time the most elegant meat market in the state. This market is a great credit to the city as it shows its proprietors to be energetic and thrifty. To talk about a meat market being elegant seems rather odd, but in the instance it is no exeggeration as all who look in at J. Leuty's Son's new quarters on their old stand at 8 and 10 South Market street, will testify. Money has been spent freely, and the interior and exterior have been made equally attractive to the eye. A handsome plate glass front gives an abundance of light and within the market area. the market presents an artistic appearance the market presents an artistic appearance and most convenient arrangement. A hand-sometile floor, beautifully polished counters of hard wood with marble tops, bevelled edge plate glass mirrors, and a large and commodious fire place all add to the attract-

veness of the interior. At the rear is a handsome oil painting of fat cattle, and underneath the picture is the door of the large cooling room which has been built so as to keep the meat at almost a freezing point. Buyers of meat have not as a rule fully appreciated until late years the benefits of this freezing process, as applied to meat; but now no good meat market is with-out its equipment in this line. The cooling rooms of J. Leuty's fons is, however, the finest and best one ever built in Onio, and their customers will have all the advantages gained by it. These pentlemen are at the their customers will have all the advantages gained by it. These gentlemen are at the head of their prof soin. They are practical and thorough-going dealers and keep nothing at any time but the very beat quality of beef, veal, mutton, lamb and salt meats. You are always sure that you have as good a roast or steak as can be had anywhere when you get it at Leuty's and this reputation now so generally conceded, here reputation now so generally conceded, has enabled them to push their business to such a enabled them to jush their business to such a point that they can pride themselves on having the finest trade in Sp.ingfield and the handsomest and most costly shop in the state. The new market will be open ready for the price of the state of all kinds. The firm decrees the time parronage it will undoubtedly enjoy in the inture as it has in the past

THE MIKADO.

mething About the New Opera to b Presented Here This Week.
All operatic circles are in a furore over the

latest of Gitbert & Sullivan's opers, Mikad , pronounced, by the way, mic-a-do, with ac-cent on the first syllable. Everywhere it has been received witl enthusiasm, and the Wilbur Overa Co., which is to present it here next Friday and Saturday evenings, at the Grand, is the best on the road. The scheme of the opera is to satirize the

arbitrary and summary way Japanese officials have of doing business. The Mikado thinks it about time the town of Titipa should have a public execution, and orders the Lord High Executioner to whack off somebody's head. He thinks it a good chance to get rid of a bated rival for the band of Yum-Yum. The young minstrel, with whom she is in love, consents to be beheaded if allowed to marry and live with Yum-Yum until his execution Fo-Ko, the ex-cutioner, reluctantly consents The young minstrel reveals himself to Yum-Yum as Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado, who ran away from his royal home to escape marrying Katisha, a female terror. In the meantime Ko Ko discovers that when Nanki-Poo is beheaded his wife will have to be buried alive, and he will be cheated out of Yum-Yum. The state officers baving all re-signed. Pooh-Bab assumes all the offices, and tries to hide from himself ro chief law office his acts in other capacities. Finding that i will not do to kill Nanki-Poo, the chief exe-cutioner suggests that an affidavit to his death will do just as well, and Pooh-Bah, as foroner, furnishes a ce. lificate of his death. When the Mikado comes, they find them-selves in a fix, and, in order to get out in any kind of shape, Ke-Ko has to marry the female terror, and allow Nanki-Poo an Yum-Yum to return to the psiace and live

A Lost Aeronaut.

Mr. F. A. Gower lately carried on a serie adaptability of baloons to war purposes. Mr. Gower, who is well known to the scientific world as a joint patentee of the famous Gower-Bell telephone, had made Hythe the center of his operations, and thence made several ascents. His final undertaking in this country was a successful aerial voyage across the Channel early in June. He coninued his trial trips in France, and met with a misadventure while awaiting an opportun-ity of returning in a baloon to England. Undeterred by this, he made an ascent on

the 18th of July from Cherbourg, and since that date nothing definite has been known of his whereabouts. A pilot balloon to had previously despatched has been found and sent on to Hythe; and a balloon has been picked up without a car some thirty miles off Dieppe. Sixteen days having now ele sped since the ascent, and no message hav-ing been received from Mr. Gower, whose invariable practice it was to notify by wire his safety at either Cherbourg or Hythe, at both of which places he has left property, the gravest lears are entertained that he has been drowned. The experiments being carried on by Mr. Jower were within the nizance of the government, and have so far proved of a very satisfactory character.

It lan't the Girl's Fault.

Revivalist Sam Jones says: "God won' keep a young lady pious who has her waist encircled seven times a week by a spider-legged dude." We essure Rev. Sam Jones that we are ac friend to the dude, but we desire to suggest very meekly that pretty much the same thing is liable to happen to the young lady if she is hugged too often by the

The muddy hoofprint of the summer ice man on the clean walk is of considerably PROMISED GAIETIES

FOR APRINGFIELD'S YOUNG SO-

ocial Chatter, Personal Mention, Including the Doings of Well Known People, and Introducing the Strangers Within Our Gates.

Society is beginning to see in the distance the silver lining of the cloud that has over hung it for the wonth past. The first month of autumn will see no less than five more or ess brilliant weldings, and as things go in sees oriniant weldings, and as things go in Springfield this will probably lead us to no end of gaiety. For the coming week there are on the tapis a large private dancing party and several small evening companies. Nothing of note occurred during the past week except on Friday evening, when all the terrific gaiety of the week burst forth and spent timely as companies. itself to a couple of picnics and evening com-

The Urbana camp meeting has for years been a great social, as well as religious event.
It is an open secret that half the crowd that
attend on the great day, the second Sunday,
go rather to meet their friends than to listen to the sermons. Amo g those who drove up from Springfield last Sunday were A. C. Black, Dr. T. R. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Robbins, Mr. and Ars. Joe Little, Miss Nellie Johnson and her guests, the Misses Jones, of Findley, Miss Fannie Foley, Miss Mary Cassilly, Miss Corie Douglas, Miss Mary Rodgers, Miss Mary Rab-bitts, Miss Nannie McKnight, Miss May Box-man, Miss Jaura Seltz, Randolph Coleman, Jim Donnel, Italph Bartholomew, J. D. Phir ger and nieces, George C. Rawlins, Miss Phobe Steele, Dr. Henry Ba'dwin, Miss Louie Baldwin, M. M. Hedges, Harry Hank and Jos Sharp. The shove is meant as no implica-Sharp. The shove is meant as no implies tion that those mentioned attended rather for social pleasure than for spiritual consolation for they all attended the services very re ligiously.

Donnel paid a visit to Bellefontaine ast Friday. Mrs. O. S. Kelly went to Chautauqua last

Miss Alice Foley is rustleating with relaives in the country. Ben Buxton is paying a return visit to Bert

Neviu, of Pittsburg.

Walter O. Abbott, of New York, is the nest of Burr Wright. C. A. Phe.oc. of Cliff avenue, has returned rom his Eas ern tour. Mr. Ed. Voigt, or the Lagonda House, went o Cincinnati this morning.

Mirs Anna Bishop left last evening for visit to relatives in Reading, Pa. George Elder, of Ind tnapolis, spent Sunday with friends in t' is city. Mr. W. A. Rogers and wife left for Dayton

ast evening, to spend the Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Phillips, of East High Will Rabbitts, of the North Side, leav

in extended eastern trip tomorrow. Miss Cornelia Jones, the guest of Miss Nele Johnson, has recovered from her illness Mrs. William Warder and son, George, re-turned from their Eastern trip last Tuesday. Mies Birdie Page, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. M. W. Piattenburg, of West Pleasant

Miss Susie Comley, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. Joe Cartmell, or North Limestone

Mi's Mamie Gahagan, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wiseman, has returned to her home in Troy. Mr. Harry Wiseman returned Wednesday night from a two weeks visit to his parents

Mr. Clarence De C. Goule, of Cincinnati, is risiting his cousin, Mr. Robert Brain, of West

Mrs. Elenor Driscol and son, Frank, left for month's visit with relatives in Omaha last Thursday evening.

of East High street. Mrs. Charles Ludlow, of East High stree left last Friday for Hinton, Va, to visit her sister, Mrs Ed Barnes.

Mrs. A. C. Black and daughter, Miss Anna Black, of South Market street, returned from Wilbur Gunn left for New York last Fri-

day evening. Mrs. Guon remains home until the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McGrew, sr., accompaby Mrs. T. F. McGrew, jr., went to Maynetic Springs last Tresday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Field, of East High street, entertained a small party of friends at dinner lest Frida; evening.

M's Nettie Lytle, of Dayton, paid a brief visit last Monday 'o Miss Carrie Douglass on her way home from Urbana.

In the nails, on each moor, and which will be used exclusively for night-watch service. With this se vice, the watchman must, during the night, at regular intervals, send algebre way home from Urbana. her way home from Urbana. Miss Nellie Claxton and Mrs. Nesbitt, of

Gilvray, of Lincoln avenue. Miss Jennie McCann, of Lexington, Ky., arrived Friday a ernoon for a visit to Miss Louie Buxton, of East High street. Harry Stevenson, of Baltimore, paid a brief

leveland, are the guests of Mrs. C. F. Mc-

visit during the early part of the week to his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Buxton, of East High street. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wright and Miss Eleanor Baldwin, of South Market street, leave to-

Miss Lily Dowdall, of Philadelphia, came last Tuesday evening for a visit to her class-mate at Vassar, Miss Nellie Johnson, of South Market street.

Will Megrue, of Cincinnati, was in the city last Monday. His visit had no conneche was the guest of a local dog fancier. The mar. 'ge of Bet: Geiger and Miss Far ie Moc ', of Portsmouth, is said to be set in the ve'v near futo '. M'. Geiger has engaged the Balls I reside see on East High street as his future home.

Horseback riding has grown to be a very popular amusement of late with the young society people. Fair dameels with silk ba and flowing robes ray be seen cantering about the suburb; before breakfast on any

bright morning.
On Friday afternoon a congenial party partook of a pieric luncheon at the Net House grounds, Yellow Springs. Those present were Mr. s. d Mrs. Frank Good, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Certmell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morphy, Miss Susie Comly, of Toledo, Miss Anna Bishop, Dr. John Buckirgham, and Dr. H. C.

Last Friday the following party held an all day picnic at Cliiton: Miss Nellie Johnson and her guesis, Miss Gertrude Jones and Miss Lily Dowdal, Miss Carrie Douglas, Miss Fannie Foley, Miss Mattie Sterle, and Mesers. Raudolph Coleman, Frank Bartholomew, Will Kidder, Russel Seeds, Ed. Moreland and Feank Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fisher entertained a

very charming party of young people at their residence on the corner of Main and Limestone street last evening in honor of Miss McLean, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman. Miss Sadie Phelps, Miss Nora White, Miss Mary Rodgers, Miss Mary Caselly, Miss Hat-tic Bushuell, Miss Nellic Thomas, Misses tie Bushnell, Miss Nellie Thomas, Misses Dollie and Emily Warder, Mrs. Laura Dar-lie and May Bowman, Messrs. Dan and Ad A PRETTY BOY BABY WAIF.

The Little Stranger Left in a Doctor's Office Yesterday Afternoon.

Dr. T. R. Potter was yesterday afternoon made the recipient of a pr-sent which was by no means to his taste. His office is the one in the Mitchell block, formerly occupied by his son, Dr. L. M. Potter. He left the office about half mast three of his vesterday.

in the Mitchell block, formerly occupied by his son, Dr. L. M Potter. He left the office about half past three o'clock yesterday aftermoon to look at some chickens and a few minutes later Mrs. Potter, according to her usual custom of spending her afternoons with her husband dropped in. As she turned the corner at the elevator, she was met by a young woman, rather tall in statue with very s riking dark eyes. She carried on her arm a large market basket, in which she was just inserting a linen duster. She was rather meanly apparalled in a plain dress of dark material. As soon as she met Mrs. Potter she seemed very much agitated, and turning square about, hurried down the front stairs of the building. Although Mrs. Potter noticed the evident excitement of the young stranger, she paid no further attention to her, and passed on into the office. Not finding the doctor in she settled herself questly to her sewing, but was soon disturbed by the crying and gasping of a beby. Supposing it was merely one of the "babies on our block," she thought nothing of it until it had been kept up ten or fifteen minutes. Impelled by some inexplicable impuse she arose and advanced toward the doc leading to the hall, but when she resched it the crying seemed to come from a little retiring room opening from the toward the dot relading to the hall, but when she reached it the crying seemed to come from a little retiring room opening from the office. She opened the door of this room and there, lying on the sofs, her astonished eyes beheld a tiny boy baby, gasping and squirming about in imminent danger of falling off to the floor. Her first thought was that it was a child which one of the doctor's patients had left there, but the pecularities of its dress soon dispelled this theory. She was about to go in and take it up when her husband came in. When she asked for an explanation he expressed not only total ignorance concerning the child, but the most profound astonishthe child, but the most profound astonish-ment that it could have gotten in there durment that it could have gotten in there during the brief time that he was out. Together they examined the little waife and found it a bright looking baby about three weeks old, with soft, curling hair, and large blue eyes. It was rather sparsely dressed, the lower part of its body being wrapped in a woman's skirt of dirty fiannel, and its shoulders protected by a sort of cape made of white crash. On its head was a cap, much too large for it, held in place by the remnant of an old brown vail. The customary note was not found upon its person. The mysterious mother had evidently costomary note was not found upon its person. The mysterious mother had evidently
brought the child up in the basket covered
by the duster, had deposited it in the office
and just made herexit therefrom when she was
met in the hall by Mrs. Potter. The only imaginable reason she could have had for leaving it there was her knowledge that it would fall into kind and chari able hands, and the thought that a soft in the comfortable office of a well-to-do doctor would be much safer resting place for her child than a oor step on a rainy night. Naturally Dr. door step on a rainy night. Naturally Dr. and Mrs. Potter were very much worried over the matter and did not at first know what to do with it. The story spread very rapidly and soon all the occupeuts of the block were huddled in the office talking about the strange incident. Dr. Potter applied at the mayor's office for reitet from his unexpected charge, but the mayor's clerk, Amos Miller, did not seem very anxious to accept the responsibility.

mayors ciers, almos aniet, responsibility, very anxious to accept the responsibility. The child was dre sed and fed, and after supper Dr. Potter took it to the Children's home, where the little stranger was kindly received by the matron. Nobedy else seems to have seen the mysterious woman and no clue can be tound to her whereabouts. DISTRICT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

The Gratifying Increase in Its Business and Facilities.

During the past week the citizens of this thursday evening.

Messrs. H. L. and Chester C. Shepherd, of the undoubted utility of this new service, particularly in the matter of In this case one of our prominent merchants suspecting the utter sincereness of one of his customers in getting an advance on some jewelry, had no difficulty in getting at once three of the guardians of peace at his door. This was done by simply pressing the but-ton on his district box and without even stepping out of his door. This system is something remarkable and will well repay one's time by calling at the company's office and having it explained by the em ways in charge. We understand that two
of the leading hotels have placed
their order with the company for a
number of their boxes to be placed
in the halls, on each floor, and which will be matically recorded at the exact time of trans-mission. This record is sent to the pro-prietors every morning, showing him prietors every morning, showing him at a glance that his property has been well protected and properly watched during the night. A perfect check is thus affected upon both the district office and watchman. If the signal is not received when due a messenger is sent to ascertain when due a messenger is sent to escertain the cause of failure to report. It the watch-man is alarmed and needs assistance he can

> The Peoria, Ills., Daily Freeman, commenting on this new system, says: "Having a message to send in the upper part of the city last night, the writer called a district messenger boy by the simple motion of a crank on he dial of the small instrument that is used or the purpose in every well regulated business bouse and many families. In less than three minutes the swift-footed Ariel wer on hand and in an instant sped on his errand. Before the sender thought he had time to get to his destination the measunger returned with an answer. This was all done for an astonishing small fee. The facilities for cheap, safe, and rapid transaction of business and domestic affairs go to nake up the satisfaction of living in a city. It by any chance this district mese vice were to cease, those who now find it al-most indispensible, would give considerable of ubsidy to have it re-established.

immediately summon a policeman by mean

Some Facts About Newspapers.

Japan possesses at this moment 2,000 news-papers. Considering that not a single journal of any kind existed, or was thought of, in the country twenty-five years ago, this rapid rise and spread of the newspaper press there is one of the most rem rhable frots in the history of journatism. Japan now toests of a It ily or Austria. of more than Spain and Russia taken together, and of twice as many es the whole continent of Asis. The appetite of the Chinese for news is sufficiently ted by the Pekia Gazette—which is, in fret, not a newspaper at all—and two small sheets published at Shanghai. Corea possesses an official gazette Shanghai. Cores possesses an official gasette since 1884, and nothing else resembling a newspaper exists. The Freuch have already started a paper in their new colony—L. Aveair de Tong-king; but as it is a purely French sheet, it can hardly contribute much to the collightenment of the natives. The Persians which they posse sowe their existence to the reigning Shab, who is a man of letters him-